

THE LAKESIDE FARMER

VOLUME III, No. 48

LAKESIDE, SAN DIEGO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA

FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1939

LAKESIDE MINISTER HONORED BY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

FORMER LOCAL MERCHANT TO BE SPEAKER

BUSY DAYS PRECEDE GRADUATION WEEK AT LOCAL SCHOOL

These are busy days at Lakeside Union Elementary School where everyone is hard at work in preparation for graduation week. Superintendent E. H. Carender, said yesterday that the baccalaureate service for the graduates will be held at the Lakeside Community Church Sunday morning, June 4, at 10:30. Dr. F. M. DeWeese of East San Diego will deliver the address.

Dr. DeWeese is a retired minister of the Congregational Church. He was for a number of years in business in Lakeside and now he and his wife conduct a general merchandise store at 40th and Adams, San Diego.

CLEVER GIRL WILL BE VALEDICTORIAN

Top of the graduating class is Allene Head, who will be valedictorian. She has already prepared and typed her paper. Superintendent Carender remarked yesterday that she composed it all herself. This is the first time in ten years he has not helped the valedictorian. Allene Head has the distinction also of having finished the eight-year course of the elementary school in seven years. Jim Laws has also done the same.

It is worthy to note that nine of the graduates started together in the first grade here. The other 23 have been exchanged in some way on the way up. Some have come in here from other communities and other states and two have come into the class by promotion.

ATTENDS COUNCIL

Superintendent E. H. Carender went to Los Angeles last Saturday to the meeting of the executive council of the Southern California Teachers Association, held at the Biltmore. There were about 400 delegates. Miss Esther Rhodes, third grade teacher, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Pasadena.

L. H. Lovelace, deputy county superintendent of schools, in charge of welfare and attendance, visited the Lakeside School Wednesday.

SHOWS MODEL OF FAMOUS SAIL SHIP

Shown at the Lakeside elementary school is a model of that famous sailing ship, Star of India. It was made by Capt. J. Grundy. After roaming the seven seas for 75 years the Star of India is now the zoo ship at San Diego.

Capt. Grundy also has on exhibition paintings by himself of the Star of India running before the gale and of the ship taking on board a pilot.

Model and paintings are very interesting.

Lincoln Acres Lose To Modern Woodmen On School Grounds

Lakeside's Modern Woodmen of America nightball team put it all over Lincoln Acres when they met Tuesday night at the grammar school grounds. The score was 25 to 6 in favor of M. W. A. Lakeside made 28 hits, 2 errors; Lincoln Acres 3 hits, seven errors.

Outstanding was the hitting of Ed Harrison. He was at bat six times and made six hits. Luis Parquette also helped to swell the score by making three home runs.

The team as a whole played really good ball and none made fewer than three hits.

PARENT - TEACHER CONGRESS MEETS AT ESCONDIDO

Ninth District California Parents and Teachers will hold their last regular meeting for this school year in the First Methodist Church, Escondido, Monday, May 29 at 10:00 A. M. Mrs. E. T. Hale, President, presiding. The program follows: Business meeting and Committee Reports.

"Ethics of Parent Teacher Associations" by Mrs. W. E. Leroy.

"Codes and Procedures" by Mrs. O. E. Tyler.

"Questionnaires" by Mrs. Else Lester.

"Use of your Year Book" by Mrs. Harold Hartley.

General discussion on questions will follow.

Luncheon served by ladies of the church.

VISIT CAMPO

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Helm enjoyed a motor trip to Campo on Sunday.

CONSERVATION SERVICE CHIEFS WILL ATTEND C. OF C. MEET

U. S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE EXPECTS TO OUTLINE LAND - SAVING PROGRAM FOR THIS DISTRICT AT BOOSTER GROUP'S DINNER

Definite word has been received from Eric E. Eastman, County Agent of United States Dept. of Agriculture, that he and members of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service will be present at the next meeting of the Lakeside Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday June 7 and will be the main program feature of the evening.

A general invitation is being extended by President Allen Mitchell that any and all who are interested in getting their lands cared for in behalf of gullies, washes etc. will attend, as it is hoped, through the efforts of local property owners, all waste land which is of value will be reclaimed through but little if any expenditure by the owners.

IMPORTANT MEETING

This is probably the most important meeting staged by the local Chamber for many months past and all residents of the Lakeside valley are urged to be present. Dinner will be served at the local Womens Club at the usual hour. Those planning to attend the dinner must make their reservations with Secretary Noel Sands of the Lakeside Farmer not later than 9 a. m. Tuesday June 6; otherwise it is advisable to be present not later than 7:30 p. m. in order that none of the program is missed.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

There are but few ranches in this valley but what need some sort of soil conservation work.

Here is your opportunity to get all information first hand from the men who are really behind the gun. This work will be done by the C. C. C. boys who are now getting well entrenched in their camp just north of the Grossmont High School grounds.

The El Cajon valley residents are already well under way with their project. Many applications for work have already been filed and the engineers are now checking up on the various proposed improvements to the ranches in that area.

Save the date, Wednesday, June 7th, make your reservations for the dinner and get on the band wagon for the biggest public improvement that Lakeside Valley has ever witnessed.

Cousin of Calla Lily Grows Huge Deep Red Bloom

It is certain that an amorphous phallus by any other name would smell as badly. Even though it may be called by such a common name as Jack in the Pulpit it never will rival the rose in sweetness.

Postmaster Thomas F. Helm showed patrons at the postoffice yesterday two specimens of this cousin to the calla lily. One has a dark red leaf 14½ inches long, the other is 10 inches. Mr. and Mrs. Helm have clusters of this variety of arum in their garden. Two have bloomed so far but there are a dozen buds.

San Diego County Peace Officers Association will hold its first Annual Benefit Barbecue and dance on July 2 1939 at Flynn Springs.

Tickets to the affair can be obtained from Stephen Sharpe.

Lindo Lake Park Flowers Attract Many Visitors

Lakeside's park and particularly the rose beds attracted many visitors last week end, Caretaker Beadle reports. This was due in part to the fine writeup given in the San Diego Union recently. The article was amply illustrated. The writer, W. B. France, sent the films to Mrs. Beadle yesterday, in appreciation of help given in preparing the story. The article was headed:

Lindo Lake Park beckons to flower lovers; Lake shores riot of color; Fifty varieties of blooming roses attract many visitors.

PARK GETS CLEAN-UP

Wesley Beadle, caretaker of Lindo Lake Park, has had a man helping him this week to give the park its annual spring cleanup.

BANK SOON WILL START ADDITION TO POSTOFFICE

Uncle Sam is to have larger quarters in Lakeside.

President Hall of the Lakeside Commercial and Savings Bank announces that the bank will, about the first of the month, begin to erect an addition, 10 by 30 feet, on the west end of the present building, to accommodate the growing business of the United States Post Office.

The addition should be finished by July 1 it is stated.

BOARD HEARS ARGUMENTS ON CAMP LIMIT

ENCOURAGEMENT OF TOURISTS FAVORED

Supporting a petition in favor of encouraging campers and trailer tourists to use Lindo Park, a number of Lakeside people attended the meeting of the Supervisors in San Diego this week.

The petition had been signed in answer to complaints made by Mrs. Winifred Bradford Bloom. The following extracts are from the report of the San Diego Tribune:

In a lengthy statement, 94 signers to the petition declared they as "citizens and business people" of Lakeside were strong in favor of encouraging tourists to the park both from a civic and economic viewpoint. NOT OPPOSED TO REGULAR TOURISTS

The petition also set forth that Mrs. Bloom and her husband camped adjacent to the park for an extended period before they acquired property there and built a home.

Mrs. Bloom informed the board that she was not opposed to regular tourists camping in the park or in their trailers on the park grounds but said continued failure to enforce the county ordinance limiting a camper's stay to two weeks was resulting in establishment of a shanty-town similar to one which was ousted from the park a year ago.

STATEMENT MADE BY MRS. BEADLE

Mrs. Florence Beadle, wife of the park caretaker, who was one of more than 15 Lakeside residents who appeared to listen to the proceedings, asked the floor after Mrs. Bloom had finished.

She stated the two-week limit had not been enforced on campers on orders of the road department, which formerly had jurisdiction of the park. She added, however, that the park was in need of adequate sanitary facilities in order that campers could be accommodated.

To Supervisor W. T. Hart was handed the problem of investigating conditions and attempting to seek a remedy. He will visit the park and report on the advisability of establishing the needed features, also on whether or not the two-week rule should be enforced.

SHOULD HAVE BEEN THIRTY THOUSAND POUNDS OF TURKEY

Will have to talk turkey to the man who wrote last week that 1500 pounds of turkey were shipped from Lakeside to New York and 1500 from Ramona. Of course in each case it was 15,000 pounds, making 30,000 in all, which is a carload. Manager H. W. Riggs of Fred G. Gleason's Lakeside Poultry plant, said he wondered where his other 13,500 pounds had gone to.

PASTOR NALBACH LEAVES FOR NATIONAL ASSEMBLY IN OHIO

ABILITY OF LAKESIDE CLERGYMAN GIVEN RECOGNITION BY ELDERS AND LEADERS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRICT

The Rev. T. I. Nalbach, pastor of Lakeside Community Church, left Sunday to attend the annual meeting of the National Assembly of the Presbyterian Church at Columbus, Ohio, as a delegate representing the Presbytery of Los Angeles and Southern California. He will probably be one of the youngest delegates at the convention.

RESTRICTION ON CAMPERS HIT BY WRITER

WELCOME SHOULD BE GIVEN CAMPERS, SAYS WRITER

Editor, Lakeside Farmer, Lakeside, California: Instead of driving out the campers why not welcome them as they do in Florida and other places?

Let them come in (to Lindo Lake Park) stay as long as they please, spend their money for commodities and help build up the town.

Years ago Lakeside, with its marvelous climate, and its camping ground convenient to stores and post office, had the reputation among the traveling fraternity of being a campers' paradise. Many looked forward to spending their winters there.

It is one of the most delightful spots in Southern California, with its beautiful lake, flower gardens, shade trees and winding roads.

Under the supervision of a thoroughly competent caretaker the park has developed rare beauty. It is well lighted at night. Rest rooms are sanitary. There are tables under the trees, a tennis court and many other attractions.

Why not share all this with the outside world instead of trying to build a wall around the town?

Send out a call to the campers. Let them come in. Under supervision the campground can be an asset to the community.

I spent a night in the park recently. There were several trailers there. I visited them. Not only were the occupants fine in every respect but their trailers were all well kept as any home could be. So far as I could see there was absolutely no cause for complaint. Sincerely yours

FLORENCE A. BRUNKE

750 East Tenth Street, National City, California.

Residents of Lakeside and vicinity are invited to a basket picnic sponsored by Townsend Club 28, San Diego, to be held at Lindo Lake Park Sunday, June 11. More details next week.

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LAKESIDE PEOPLE ARE NAMED ON FAIR ADVISORY BOARD

With the Lakeside chamber of commerce having named its committee to cooperate with the San Diego County Fair management, other residents of this community this week were selected to act on groups representing other organizations.

Mrs. R. D. Beal and John Boffie, both of Lakeside and Hugh Good of Santee have been selected as members of the committee acting for the San Diego County Farm Bureau.

It is interesting that a man so young and comparatively inexperienced in the affairs of that great church should have been selected by the Presbytery, Elders and Ministers of such a large territory. It is also recognition of the worth of the Lakeside Community Church pastor.

One well versed in affairs of the church said yesterday that the leaders are always glad to do that when a young man shows ability. The Rev. Mr. Nalbach has shown himself to be very capable and an excellent organizer.

Mrs. Nalbach and baby accompanied the pastor as far as St. Louis. They will remain there till he returns. They expect to be away throughout the month of June.

It is recalled that Lakeside is the Rev. Mr. Nalbach's first pastorate. He came here direct from the Seminary. His father and mother live in Ohio and he comes from a family of ministers.

U. C. MAN WILL SPEAK ON DAIRY DAY AT SANTEE

Friday, June 2, will be Dairy Day at Santee. This is an event sponsored by the dairy department of the San Diego County Farm Bureau. Prof. "Bill" Regan, expert in dairy breeding from the University of California, will be the chief speaker at the big picnic. He will address local dairymen at Edgemoor Farm, Santee.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Graham of Chula Vista and F. B. Walker Jr. of Santee are in charge of the free picnic, which is provided by the dairy industry of San Diego county.

READY TO COMPETE IN ORANGE JUICE CHAMPIONSHIP

Ready to compete in any contest for champion orange juice drinker Fred Thiesen, a Lakeside man and a subscriber to this paper.

Mr. Thiesen read an item last week stating that an Arlington, Riverside county, man who drinks a gallon of the juice a day has been nominated for the record.

"I wouldn't be afraid to compete with him any time," says Mr. Thiesen.

Bet he'd win too.

Deputy Sheriff Steve Sharpe was busy one day this week taking the license numbers of automobiles parked the wrong way on Main Street.

EL CAJON CITY FACES LOSS OF BUS SERVICE

RUN LIKELY TO BE DISCONTINUED SAYS GENERAL MANAGER S. A. MASON

Bus service operated by the San Diego Electric railway company between San Diego and El Cajon will likely be discontinued this summer, S. A. Mason, vice president and general manager of the operating company told the publisher of this paper today.

Mason asserted that the San Diego - El Cajon run has operated at a loss ever since the railway company took over the franchise in 1927, and that none of the private operators of the service, who preceded the company, had been able to make the run pay.

Only 42 persons boarded the company bus at El Cajon last week, an average of six per day

he asserted, citing transportation records. A portion of these purchased tickets only for way stops, he added.

Last week only 70 El Cajon passengers boarded the bus in San Diego he commented, for an average of 10 per day.

"We planned last year to discontinue bus service to and from El Cajon," Mason went on. "However, the railroad commission asked us to continue the service eight months and we agreed."

"We have given careful thought to all proposed methods of making the run pay, and we are of the firm opinion that it simply cannot be done. El

Cajon valley is self-contained and neighborly. We can not compete against neighborly acts of El Cajon valley residents in giving one another lifts to and from San Diego in their private automobiles.

"We have given thought to the matter of an early bus to accommodate commuters and state college students, but we have not the slightest evidence that any one would take advantage of this early service," he continued. "Advertising the run and schedules would simply be throwing good money after bad."

CAJON CHAMBER ACTS

EL CAJON, May 15 - William J. Collard, El Cajon township justice and leader in a battle to secure augmented bus service and lowered rates from the San Diego Electric Railway

company was the principle speaker at a meeting of El Cajon chamber of commerce.

Calling upon the chamber to do something about the situation, Collard asserted that the bus line operated by the railway company is not profitable simply because the company will not lower rates and maintain a service that will make it possible for State college students to get to classes, and employees of San Diego firms to their work, at a reasonable morning hour. Collard cited the estimated 10,000 El Cajon valley population as sufficient to maintain enhanced service.

James Wells, chamber president, named a committee to see what could be done. Members are Wells, Collard, Robert L. Swearingen, Lakeside, A. Wein stock, El Cajon, Murray Wright Bostonia, and Clark O. Woodland, Suncrest.

EDITORIAL AND FEATURE PAGE

The Lakeside Farmer

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H. P. SANDS Editor and Publisher
NOEL N. SANDS General Manager
MRS. WINNIFRED TURNER..... Society Editor

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DIRGE FOR A SOLDIER

Close his eyes; his work is done!
What to him is friend or foe,
Rise of moon, or set of sun,
Hand of man, or kiss of woman?

As man may, he fought his fight,
'Proved his truth by his endeavor;
Let him sleep in solemn night,
Sleep forever and forever.

Fold him in his country's stars,
Roll the drum and fire the volley!
What to him are all our wars,
'What but death bemocking folly?

Leave him to God's watching eye;
Trust him to the hand that made him,
Mortal love weeps idly by;
God alone has power to aid him.

—G. H. Boker

MEMORIAL DAY

Again America draws near Memorial Day, which was first called Decoration Day by the women of the South. It was instituted to honor the memory of the gallant soldiers who fell in the Civil War. Now the people pay their tributes also to those who gave their lives in the Mexican, Spanish-American and World wars.

The muffled drum's sad roll has beat
The soldier's last tattoo;
No more on Life's parade shall meet
That brave and fallen few

On Fame's eternal camping ground
Their silent tents are spread,
And Glory guards, with solemn round,
The bivouac of the dead.

Those words by Theodore O'Hara commemorate the Kentuckians who fell at Buena Vista in 1847 but they are equally applicable to all those we honor nearly one hundred years after. It is well to remember that the Decoration Day custom of strewing the soldiers' graves with flowers on May 30 was started by women of the South. Women at Columbus, Mississippi, did not confine this kindly deed to the graves of those who fought and died under the stars and bars—they placed flowers on the graves of Northern and Southern soldiers alike. This inspired Francis Miles Finch to write that poem, "The Blue and the Gray," which has become a national classic. One verse regarding this laureling of the graves of the dead reads as follows:

From the silence of sorrowful hours
The desolate mourners go,
Lovingly laden with flowers
Alike for the friend and the foe
Under the sod and the dew,
Waiting the judgement day;
Under the roses, the Blue,
Under the lillies, the Gray.

TRAILER CAMPERS WELCOME

Don't know anything about San Diego County's Supervisors but doubtless they are an estimable bunch. Presumably they are average citizens, like members of similar boards we have come in contact with elsewhere.

Now the average citizen is a darned fine fellow. He sticks up for his rights but he is always open to reason. Lakeside people have presented to the Supervisors reasons why there should not be special restrictions against auto trailer campers who use the county's Lindo Lake park here.

As everyone here knows a notice was recently put up at the park limiting the stay there of campers, no matter of what type. It is hard to see why there should be any such discrimination. Also it might well be asked whether the Lakeside Chamber of Commerce and other organizations were consulted? Surely they had a right to be heard before that notice was put up.

Maybe it has been ordered taken down by now. Hope so. The Supervisors have been politely but firmly informed by merchants and other residents that "we want the trailer campers to come to our lake and park and to be permitted to stay as long as they wish."

Gratitude is a fruit of great cultivation; you do not find it among gross people.—Samuel Johnson.

While no offering can liquidate one's debt of gratitude to God, the fervent heart and willing hand are not unknown to nor unrewarded by Him.—Mary Baker Eddy.

WONDERFUL WOMAN'S CLUBS

The heading to this article might be taken to indicate that women are wonderful—as indeed they are; but the idea sought to be conveyed is that women's clubs are wonderful. And none will deny that.

Here in Lakeside the Woman's Club has just ended a year during which it accomplished much that has been of service to the members and beneficial to the community. All over the country similar organizations have played their parts well.

There was a time when men were inclined to speak somewhat patronizingly of women's clubs. That attitude has disappeared and men everywhere freely admit that the women can conduct clubs as well, if not better, than the men do.

Proof of the remarkable growth and great influence of woman's clubs was afforded early this month. The nineteenth Council meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs was held at San Francisco. The Christian Science Monitor observed that the organization represented two million women and it added:

Most significant about this convention was the smooth functioning efficiency with which the delegates turned from issue to issue, touching on every national activity from homemaking public health, and world peace to a full appreciation in the theater, art and all cultural activities.

FARLEY KEEPS IN TOUCH

That genial gladiator and famous election prophet, Postmaster James A. Farley, has just been in Southern California distributing smiles and consulting with the faithful, besides inspecting postoffices. Wish he could have come to Lakeside. He always sends sunshine wherever he goes. Maybe we got indirect benefit anyhow, by dispersion of the high fog.

The Postmaster General was in Barstow late last week just too late to take in the three-day celebration of Old Calico Days. He would have enjoyed the old mining town pageant for which the "Jewel Box of America," as the Barstow Printer-Review styles it, is celebrated. We hope Publisher Caryl Krouser some of the mines used to get mail in the old days of the silver boom.

Ever been in Calico? Well, in what Mr. Krouser describes as a range of colorful mountains is hidden that picturesque mining camp. It blossomed overnight into a community of three thousand souls following a silver strike in 1881. It was named Calico after the varicolored hills. It flourished for nearly fifteen years, during which (time sixty million dollars' worth of silver was mined. Then came the demoralization of silver so fatal to many western mining camps. The stampede from Calico was almost as rapid as the ingress had been. Today, Calico is but another "ghost city." Its main street is lined with crumbling adobe ruins.

But what Postmaster Farley would have been much interested to know is the fact that, in those silver days a dog carried the mail. An oldtimer tells in the Barstow Printer-Review about that faithful animal. Dorsey the dog carried the mail in pouches on his back. From Calico he had to travel the steep trail that led over the mountain to Bismark and in the course of his route he daily climbed a ladder. Pioneer Postmaster E. V. Stacy once said that Dorsey did everything but talk, and he almost did that with his blue eyes, his deep bark and his tail wags. He deserves a place in the chronicles of oldtime mail carriers of the West.

WHY EDITORS GET RICH

The Pacific Printer and Publisher of San Francisco, edited by Charles McIntyre, knows that trials and tribulations are the lot of the average editor of a country newspaper. It reprints in the May number the following item which has been going the rounds:

A clipping, "Why Country Editors Get Rich," reads:

"A child is born. The attending physician gets \$25 and more; the editor gives the youngster and the happy parents a send-off and gets \$0. When she is christened the clergyman gets \$10. The editor gets \$0.00 for his write-up. She grows up and marries. The editor publishes another article and may perhaps tell a dozen lies about the beautiful, accomplished bride. The clergyman gets another \$10 and a piece of cake. The editor gets \$0.00. In the course of time she dies. The doctor gets from \$25 to \$100 more. The undertaker from \$200 to \$500. The editor publishes the obituary, lodge and society resolutions, and gets \$0.000. No wonder he's rich."

Newspaper writers call Vice president Garner "Cactus Jack." Well he's not of the thornless variety.

A San Francisco report says "men wanted" signs are being seen more frequently. Those can be called healthy signs.

The young never realize that the old were not born old.—George Moore.

No man's life is free from struggles and mortifications, not even the happiest.—Wilhelm von Humboldt.

Let every dawn of morning be to you as the beginning of life and every setting sun be to you as its close; then let every one of these short lives leave its sure record of some kindly thing done for others, some goodly strength or knowledge gained for yourselves.—John Ruskin.

BOOK REVIEWS

THE BOOK The Grapes of Wrath.

AUTHOR: John Steinbeck.

REVIEWER: Josephine D. Curtis, Chairman of Literature, Lakeside Woman's Club.

The author of this his seventh novel, was born in Salinas, California thirty-six years ago. He is now married and lives in Los Gatos. His best known novel before this one is "Of Mice and Men," which was made into a play and ran for many months in New York.

The Grapes of Wrath is the story of the three hundred thousand men, women and children of the Dust Bowl area who came to California in the belief that there was work for everyone. They were led to believe this by propaganda distributed throughout their desolate countryside by the large land owners and contract laborers here who wished to reduce the cost of harvesting the seasonal crops by having constantly on hand a surplus of labor. These farmers were easy victims of such propaganda, for though they are seventh generation Americans, they are practically uneducated. Only a few can read and write. Too, they were at the moment, being driven off their forty or fifty acre farms which had come down to them from their parents and grandparents. For several years previous to the dust storms, crops had been diminishing and mortgages increasing for the land had been used too long for the growing of cotton. Mortgage holders were in virtual control of the land, the owners being reduced to the state of sharecroppers. When the dust storms had done their worst, the mortgage holders took complete control, not even taking the trouble to use legal proceedings in evicting the owners.

Contractors were sent to plow the land, the drivers instructed to fill the well on the first round. If the family failed to take the hint the driver should then "accidentally" bump the house in such manner as to upset it from its foundation. Few families needed more than the second hint to make them move over to the home of some relative or friend who was, at least for the time, more fortunate.

OUTRAGEOUSLY FLEECE
The orange colored leaflets and other propaganda which came from California offered them one bright and shining ray of hope. They did not stop to investigate. They simply sold everything they possessed except mattresses, bedding, clothes, pot and pans. Then they bought the best motor cars they could find for their money. In both selling and buying they were outrageously fleeced. With only enough cash to carry them across to California, if luck held good, they reached the state penniless. What happened to them after they arrived here is a story in itself.

In order to gain firsthand knowledge of these people before writing his book, the author went to Oklahoma, came west with one of these families, sharing their worries, their hardships, their sorrows and their few joys. The book is written entirely from the viewpoint of one of these families. It is a tremendously human story. In it there is every type of American and every emotion which he may experience. It is a book which every American should read - It is one of especial interest to Californians. One should not merely read it but he should ponder it, for someday he will be called upon to express an opinion on what shall become of these poor, homeless, desolate wanderers. Honest, willing workers, they should somehow be cared for. They should not be allowed, because of this injustice, to become vicious law breakers, making trouble all up and down the state. Their children should be educated just like other American children. If California can solve this tremendous human problem, it will go far toward solving the great

est problem which faces this country today - the problem of unemployment. Called by reviewers The Uncle Tom's Cabin of the Dust Bowl, one can but hope that it may have the power which Uncle Tom's Cabin had of focusing attention upon this problem so strongly that something will be done to remedy the trouble.

Title of the book comes from the second line of Julia Ward Howe's "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."
"Mine eyes have seen the glory of the coming of the Lord,
He is trampling out the vintage where the grapes of wrath are stored."

RANGE PROBLEM DISCUSSED BY FOSTER

(From News Chronicle.)

DESCANSO, May 13—Ranchers and livestock men of the mountainous area of eastern San Diego county were pictured as the "forgotten men" by Don Foster, La Posta cattleman, addressing Highway 80 chamber of commerce members at Descanso hotel last night.

"We work, we produce and we pay our taxes," Foster commented, "but in political matters we have little voice. Our vote is comparatively light."

"The greatest problem confronting the mountain rancher today is that of brush," Foster continued. "We ranchers have no desire to destroy chaparral for it provides forage for our cattle, nor do we want to take any step that will damage watershed. We believe in conservation, but at the same time we advocate a system of controlled periodic burning believing this will keep ranges open and the cover crop succulent and green."

EXPERIMENT CONDUCTED

Foster is chairman of the livestock department of the county farm bureau. Two years ago under the leadership of the late Chris Nelson, veteran Potrero rancher, members of the department held a joint meeting with state forestry head at Mt. Woodson, he disclosed. Following this session the forestry men established plots in northern California for experimental burning.

"All though two years is too short a time to arrive at an answer to the problem in this matter, a recent report from a group of Berkeley scientists who have been studying results in the north seems favorable to our cause," he went on.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

The Lesson-Sermon on Sunday in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, cites for its Golden Text these words from Ezekiel: "Mine hand shall be upon the prophets that see vanity, and that divine lies: . . . and ye shall know that I am the Lord God," and denounces ancient and modern necromancy, all manner of superstition and hypnotism.

Among the Bible selections are these verses from the book of Matthew: "Then was Jesus led up of the spirit into the wilderness to be tempted of the devil. . . . And when the tempter came to him, he said, If thou be the Son of God, command that these stones be made bread. But he answered and said, It is written, Man shall not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of God. . . . Again, the devil taketh him up into an exceeding high mountain, and sheweth him all the kingdoms of the world, and the glory of them; And saith unto him, All these things will I give thee, if thou wilt fall down and worship me. Then saith Jesus unto him, Get thee hence, Satan: for it is written, Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve. Then the devil leaveth him, and, behold, angels came and ministered unto him."

Passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, state: "Man-kind must learn that evil is not power." "Jesus strips all disguise from error, when his teachings are fully understood."

ASSEMBLYMAN GETS BILLS RELEASED

Friends of Assemblyman Charles W. Stream of San Diego feel that he has made a good record in getting fifteen out of sixteen bills released from committee at Sacramento. Twelve have been passed by both houses, and await the signature of Gov. Olson.

The Country Garden

By Margaret Tipton Wheatly

GARDEN BOUNDARIES

These cool foggy May days, while causing some rose bushes to mildew, have been perfectly designed for belated transplanting into their permanent growing places of the summer flowering annuals and fall blooming plants such as the Chrysanthemum.

With the first of June will come a noticeable slackening of our planting out enthusiasms. By then most of us find we have already planted more than we can tend. From June until the first fall rains is ideal for garden building, however, and with an hour of delightful cool time between supper and dark we should be able to build some permanent garden boundaries, retaining walls, etc., which will add so much to the home-picture another year.

A country garden, particularly, needs a definite boundary some place to leave off beautifying the landscape, to concentrate our efforts. Without some form of enclosure the garden lacks definiteness.

GARDEN WALLS

Stones which may have been turned up during the last plowing may now be hauled from the fields and used for wall construction. Retaining walls do two things for the hillside garden, they create level beds and give a most enjoyable secluded atmosphere to the lower terraces. We all know how much easier watering is and how much better the moisture is retained on flat beds.

Until stone wall building has been a personal experience one has no idea of the quantities of small stones required. The character of field stones generally is perfectly adapted to wall building. By using these "tool dullers" in garden improvement work we accomplish two things at once. We clear the fields of these troublesome adjuncts and acquire valuable building material. With the addition of some larger stones to add character to the wall which we may come by in any number of ways, we may make a garden boundary or a simple retaining wall; which if the garden is continued on lower terraces, becomes a garden boundary.

A garden recently visited had such a structure, the retaining walls formed a lovely boundary in one bank of which was built a big outdoor fireplace, in the other a fountain played musical tunes as the small trickle of water dropped into the basin below. These walls even though they were considerably higher than one's head were what is known as dry walls, that is, they were built without the use of cement.

If retaining walls are laid up with soil between the stones instead of mortar a home for small rock plants is created. The wall should be constructed with a slope of several inches from bottom to top, so that moisture both from summer watering and winter rains seeps back to the plant roots.

PLANTING THE DRY WALL

If it is possible to do so the stone wall should be planted while it is being built. Small plants should be tucked in the crevices in rich garden loam, which should be rammed tightly in around the stones, so that no pockets are left unfilled.

A planting plan or diagram may help to get the plants in their proper places. Only drought resistant plants should be used for this portion of the garden, and not too great variety of plants should be used. A delicate trailing type of plant is admirably suited to this kind of planting since one plant can be depended upon to cover considerable area.

If the wall is no more than two feet high it may be planted along its top, only but for greater height the cranberries should be planted, also. Select plants suited to the exposure facing. A north wall will take cool root-run living things, and a wider selection of plants is possible. While one facing

south or west had best be planted to succulents. The better varieties of Mesembryanthemum as well as other succulent type plants will bring striking color accents to a wall. Mexican daisy, sweet alyssum and some native grasses together with some typical rock garden specimens; rock pinks will bring both color and a grassy effect to the wall; all will make a common rough rock wall a place of beauty in the garden.

In building the dry rock retaining wall have some loose stones to go back into the bank as a precaution to caving during the heavy rains.

Note: Next week we will continue with walls, and a discussion of double stone walls such as are so much a part of the English garden will be discussed.

CHURCHES

LAKESIDE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. T. I. Nabach, Pastor

ANNOUNCEMENT OF SERVICES:

Sunday Services.
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Church service at 11:00
Junior and Christian Endeavor meets Sunday at 7:00 p. m.
Other meetings:
Ladies' Aid first Tuesday of each month.
Mission Society 3rd Tuesday of each month.

The following guest ministers will take the services:

Dr. F. M. DeWeese—Baccalaureate service - June 4th.
Children's Day—Special program June 11th.
J. Onis Leonard—June 18th
County Y. M. C. A. secretary.
Dr. J. M. Boaz—June 25th
United Brethren minister.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH

Rev and Mrs. DePew, Pastors
Rev. Mrs. Mathewson, Asst. Pastor
Rev. Mrs. Esther DePew S. S. Sp.
9:45 Sunday School
11 Morning Sermon
7:30 Evening Sermon
7:30 Friday evening, prayer meeting.

SAINT JOHN'S CHURCH

Episcopal

Bostonia, California.
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Sunday Service 9 a. m.
Church School at same hour.
Saint's Days and Holy Days as announced.

Office hours, Thursday, 1:30 to 3 p. m. Telephone La Mesa, 4431.

Next Sunday, May 28th being Whitsunday, there will be a celebration of the Holy Communion. This is one of the three Sundays during the Christian year when members of the Church are required to make their communion. The following Sunday being Trinity Sunday there will also be Communion service in addition to the regular Sunday Sermon. Special music has been prepared by the Choir, for each Sunday and Mr. Lesley Baker will be the guest soloist.

Bishop Gooden is expected to make a visit to St. John's during the first part of June, to administer confirmation. The exact date will be announced here next week.

A cordial welcome is extended to everyone to share in the worship, and enjoy the good music.

Mahood Leases Placer Deposit From Horr

(From News Chronicle.)

CAMPO, May 17 - A statement was made here today by Walter Horr that he and his partners in the recent Long Valley gold strike had leased placer deposits covered by their claims to J. S. Mahood, a former Randsburg and northern California operator.

Mahood also leased the Quale brothers gold mining property near Descanso, it was reported last week. He plans to install equipment and start operations soon, it was said.

MEMORIAL DAY

"To you from falling hands we throw
the torch

Be yours to hold it high

If you break faith with us who die

We shall not sleep in Flanders fields."

WE SHALL NOT FORGET

LET THIS DAY BE ONE OF MEMORIES . . . A DAY OF SOLEMN OATH OF DEVOTION . . . WITH POMP AND PARADE . . . WITH LUSTY CHEERS AND RESTRAINED TEARS . . . AS WE REMEMBER WHEN WAS LOST A MOTHER'S PRIDE, A FATHER'S JOY. DEDICATED TO GOOD MEN GONE, IT SHALL BE A SYMBOL; A BURNING TORCH HELD ALOFT . . . AND THE LIGHT FROM THIS TORCH SHALL REVEAL A PANORAMIC PICTURE OF VALOR.

TO THOSE WHO GAVE THEIR LIVES FOR THEIR COUNTRY . . . TO THEM WE SAY, "WE HAVE NOT FORGOTTEN" . . . THEIR UNSELFISH DEEDS HAVE BECOME ENGRAVED INTO THE HEARTS OF THOSE LIVING . . . NEVER TO BE ERASED, ALWAYS TO BE REMEMBERED . . . THE TORCH SHALL BE HELD HIGH AND FAITH SHALL NOT DIE.

MEMORIAL DAY SERVICES FOR THE LAKESIDE LEGIONNAIRES AND AUXILIARY WILL BE HELD AT THE COMMUNITY CHURCH IN EL CAJON NEXT SUNDAY, MAY, 28.



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WOMAN'S CLUB BOOK REVIEW GROUP TO HOLD LAST MEETING

The last meeting of the book review group of the Literature Section of the Lakeside Woman's Club will be held next Friday, June 2 at 2 o'clock at the clubhouse. Mr. George D. Curtis will read a play.

Mrs. Edward Dwyer, president of the club, wants a short report from all chairmen for the next meeting of the club on Thursday, June 8.

Lakeside Woman's Club will be represented at the district board meeting at Orange, today, Friday, by Mrs. Edward Dwyer, Mrs. B. R. Brown, Mrs. Geo. Curtis and Mrs. Charles Andrews. Mrs. Charlotte Kirkpatrick of La Mesa will also attend.

SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise pot luck party was held on Sunday at the El Monte Park honoring Mrs. Tom Rodne's birthday.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Samuleson and daughter Norma Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Stroup, Mr. and Mrs. Landy Stinette, Mr. Harry Frain and daughters Lorraine and Alene and Mr. and Mrs. Guss Huffman and son Ronald and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Rodne and family.

The Harry Koehlers were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Barker on Tuesday evening.

Mainly About People

By Lorena Sands

Messers Fred Prindle, Adrian Lantz and Otis Barker entertained their wives on Sunday at the Rodeo in San Diego, dinner at Bernadenies, and later enjoyed a show.

Mr. and Mrs. John Angel and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Major spent a delightful evening Saturday at the House of Hospitality in San Diego as guests of the Employees Association of the Safeway Stores, San Diego division.

Dewey Rouchleau, former resident of Lakeside Farms, is in a San Diego hospital being treated for injuries received on his fishing boat.

Mrs. Jessie Ashfield is driving a new Dodge.

Mrs. Theresa Mozier of Camden N. J. is returning home after a three weeks stay with her son A. B. Mozier.

The third time is supposed to be the charm, so we hope that Mr. B. R. Brown won't have to make another trip back to the Navy hospital after this visit. It is reported that he is resting comfortably.

Last Monday Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Butler and Mr. Thomas Pierce spent the day at Moreno Lake. They had an enjoyable time, but no fish were caught.

A. B. Mozier returned home after a six months cruise to the Caribbean Islands on the U S S Howland. Mr. Mozier is a ships fitter.

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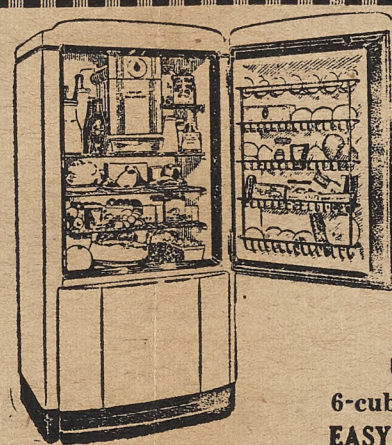
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HOME PLAY CENTER CONTEST NOW ON IN COUNTY

"The family that plays together stays together."

With this slogan Parent/Teacher organizations throughout the County has swung into action in the second annual home play center contest. This will close September 20. All entries must be in the hands of Contest Editor, County Coordinating Councils, Courthouse, San Diego, by midnight of that date. Entry blanks and pamphlets explaining the rules of the contest are now being distributed by P. T. A. groups through the county.

Any family that resides within the limits of San Diego County may enter.

Play centers may be constructed either indoors or out. The equipment used may be either factory-built or home-made.

The county will be divided into divisions, and winners of divisional honors will compete for the grand prize. The objects of the campaign are to increase the number of places where children can play under home supervision, safe from the dangers of street play and loitering, to strengthen family ties through the medium of good times shared by all members of the family, to encourage home beautification and contribute towards making the home the center of family and cultural life.

A very attractive birthday dinner honoring Mr. H. W. Riggs was given by Mrs. Riggs last Friday night. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Bob Darrough and two children and Mr. Charlie Pulley.

San Diego guests, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peterson, were entertained on Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Lindes.

'Happy Birthday' was the motif at the Allen G. Mitchell home on Thursday evening when he was honored with a dinner party. Mrs. Mitchell was hostess to Mrs. A. E. Mitchell and Mr. W. E. Thomas, both of San Diego and son, Ormand.

The T. N. T. Club held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Earl Flack yesterday. Mrs. Adrian Lantz was cohostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Innes of Fernbrook have about finished a cement pumping plant on their property which furnishes ample hot and cold water in their modern cottage.

PLAY DAY HELD FOR
EIGHTH GRADE GIRLS

The annual play day for 8th grade girls in the Grossmont district was held at the high school recently. About 140 girls and eight advisors attended from La Mesa, El Cajon, Lemon Grove, Alpine, Santee and Lakeside.

LIGHTS ON TENNIS
COURTS AT PARK

Caretaker Wesley Beadle of Lindo Park reports that the lights on the tennis courts will be on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday nights from 7:00 until 9:00. The latter part of June the lights will be on every night.

GREATEST VIRTUE

While I would fain have some tincture of all the virtues, there is no quality I would rather have, and be thought to have, than gratitude. For it is not only the greatest virtue, but even the mother of all the rest. —Cicero.

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New Subscriptions And Renewals

Well wishers continue to send in subscriptions to the Lakeside Farmer although the number is not so large this week as the publishers would like it to be.

If you like this Lakeside Farmer, want you say so with a subscription or renewal at the temporary dollar rate. One dollar is a bargain rate for 52 issues of your community paper. Those who paid this week are Mrs. Annie Swearingin, Fred Thiesen, Mrs. Fannie Corona and John Hartley.

THOMAS PEPPLER TO MARRY

Announcement has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Pepler of the forthcoming marriage of their son Thomas Pepler of Long Beach to Miss Marie Axberg. The wedding date is set for Tuesday evening May 30 in Oakland, Calif. A reception will be held after the ceremony at the Hotel Alameda in the same city.

MANY PICNIC AT EL MONTE PARK

Mr. Henry Vanoni of El Monte park reports that the weather is bringing out the picnickers. The season has now opened in full swing. Saturday a group from the USS Melville will be at the park. The B'nai Brith, Lasker Lodge, are to enjoy themselves there on Sunday.

GRADUATING CLASS GIVEN PARTY

The thirty two graduating students of the Lakeside Grammar school were guests at a waffle party on Wednesday afternoon before the dress rehearsal to their play. Three room mothers who served were Mrs. Helen Davis, Mrs. D. W. Buckel and Mrs. John E. Leng, assisted by the 8th grade teacher Mrs. Murial Miller.

SON IS BORN TO PHILBROOKS

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Philbrook are receiving the congratulations of their friends up on the arrival of a son. The baby was named Leonard Bernard and was born on Friday, May 19, at the Good Samaritan Hospital in San Diego. He weighed 9 pounds and 5 ounces. Mother and son are reported to be doing nicely. Mrs. Philbrook is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Beadle.

CARD CLUB HOSTESS

Mrs. Winnie McClain entertained the Riverview Card club Tuesday May 23. After the game, refreshments were served to the guests which included Mrs. Ed. Cox, Mrs. William Moffett, Mrs. Ed. Carender, Mrs. Mary Ross, Mrs. Nina Eimer, Mrs. Ralph Foster from Ramona and Mrs. Bessie Mallory.

WASHINGTON VISITORS

A surprise reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Mitchell on Tuesday and Wednesday. Mrs. Mary M. Bryan of Pomona, Mrs. Mitchell's mother, motored to Lakeside with her brother and sister in law, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Kruckman of Coleville, Wash., whom she had not seen for thirty-seven years. A niece of the Kruckmans Miss Frances Clark accompanied them on their tour of the country.

Mrs. Fred Pepler entertained at a luncheon at her home on Tuesday honoring Mrs. M. Smith and Mrs. F. Rosenberry of Ocean Beach. Other guests included Mrs. C. Kalman Schmidt and Mrs. James Pepler of National City.

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